The Rollins Sandspur

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF ROLLINS COLLEGE.

VOLUME 20 | WINTER PARK, DECEMBER 1, 1917 | NUMBER 11

MISS DYER'S SONATA WELL RECEIVED IN TAMPA

Rollins Artists Are Highly Praised.

At the convention of the State Federation of Woman's Clubs in Tampa last week, a feature of the gala night program at the Centro Asturiano Club was the performance by Dr. Julia C. Allen and Miss Marion Rous of the Sonata in C minor by Susan H. Dyer, Director of Rollins Conservatory.

This beautiful composition is unusual in the originality of its thematic material, and in the variety and sustained interest of its development. These qualities won hearty recognition from the audience, who received the artists enthusiastically, and who gave Miss Dyer something approaching ovation when she was called to the stage by Mrs. Jennings, President of the State Federation, to receive formal thanks for her contribution to American Music.

While in Tampa Dr. Allen and Miss Rous appeared also before the Friday morning Musicale, playing one of the most effective numbers in all ensemble literature, Chopins' Introduction and Polonaise for piano and violin. To quote The Tampa Tribune,—"Dr. Allen and Miss Rous are wonderful musicians, having recently come to the South, and their playing was greatly appreciated by those who were present."

DR. MACCRACKEN ADDRESSES THE Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Henry Mitchell MacCracken, formerly chancellor of New York University addressed the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday evening, giving a brief account of the International Peace Conference before the War. of which he was a member, and relating several interesting experiences of his in England and Scotland while a young man.

"The Peace Conference," Dr. MacCracken said, "met just too late to have any effect upon the present war. But as soon as the war is over and the treaty of Peace is signed we will meet once more and this time will insure universal peace."

The speaker told of how when a young man in 1867 with a letter of introduction from Solmon P. Chase, who was Secretary of the Treasury during the war, he went to England, gained admission to the House of Lords, and listened to the great debate on the disestablishment of the English church in Ireland. He also told an interesting experience of how he was invited by a nobleman to his first dinner in Scotland.

OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT ROLLINS

Many Strong Features on The Program.

One of the unique features of the religious life of this twentieth century is the Conference of Older Boys. It is not an adult conference about work with older boys, but a conference of the boys themselves. Boys preside, boys take part in the program, and boys have large responsibilities for the management of the conference. It is not a place for a man who has forgotten the days of his youth, but a place where one realizes that an intelligent normal youth, has a use for religion and an interest in religious things. Delegates are unlimited as to number Christain boys, fifteen years of age and over, are heartily invited.

The Young Men's Christian Association has been one of the leading organizations to promote this kind of a conference. Every year thousands of boys attend the conference of this organization. Last year, during one week, fifteen conferences were held with a registered attendance of about ten thousand delegates. This movement has been in successful operation in a number of States for some years Massachustees has just concluded her twenty-first annual meeting.

Mr. Ray Greene, General Secretary of the Rollins Y. M. C. A. and in charge of the Army Y. M. C. A. work in Charleston, S. C., has been the determining factor in securing for Winter Park the first annual Older Boys' Conference for Florida. The meeting will be opened next Friday evening, Dec. 7th, in the Dining Hall, Rollins College, with Mr. W. F. McCanless, a specialist in boys' work, presiding. Others taking part in this program will be President French of Rollins Rev. E. T. Poulson, of the Baptist Church, Orlando, Judge John M. Cheney of Orlando, a member of the Board of Trustees of the college, and Dean Glass of the Episcopal Cathedral, Orlando. Music will be furnished by the Conservatory of Music.

Registration will follow, a fee of $1 for this purpose being charged each delegate.

Meetings will continue through Saturday and Sunday and the Conference will be closed Sunday evening, Dec. 9, with the 7:30 session. A number of noted speakers men who have had years of experience in boys' work, will be heard, among them being Mr. Blake W. Godfrey, State Secretary of Mississippi, known as one of the ablest speakers in the South for boys; Mr. Will L. Chandler, International Boys' Secretary of the South, of Nashville, Tenn., who has been a leader in Y. M. C. A. for ten years, and Mr. Arthur L. Cotton, International Boys' Work Secretary of the U. S. A. and Canada.

RAYMOND W. GREENE.

Music for the concluding session has been arranged by Miss Susan H. Dyer, Director of the Rollins Conservatory of Music. This service will be combined with usual Sunday evening Vespers and will include as special numbers, "Elegie" (Eielberg) for three violins and piano; "It is Enough" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn)

President Calvin H. French of the college will deliver the address.

Not only all delegates, but students of Rollins, and friends from Winter Park, Orlando, and nearby towns, are cordially invited to attend this service, which will be one of the best of the year.

"Peg" Hall arrived in Winter Park Monday evening and will spend the winter with her sister Mrs. Payton Musselwhite.

Mr. S. Johnson, Supervising Principle of Orlando Schools has taken up several studies in the college department.

LETTER FROM THE BRITISH CAMP IN EGYPT

Protege of Dr. Ward Now In Eastern Expedition

Dr Ward has granted The Sandspur the privilege of publishing the following letter recently received by him from his Scottish friend and protege, who is now serving with the British troops in the Egyptian Expenditionary Force:

My Dear Dr. Ward:

Often when the day's work is done and one has the privilege of a rest from the strenuous labors connected with the army, one finds pleasure in thinking of home and friends. I had a letter during the week from Mrs. MacQuarrie enclosing a copy of a sweet letter you sent to our little girl, which, on reading, took my thoughts, first of all, homeward and then westward to you. A letter is much appreciated out here in the desert, where conditions are so different from the homeland, and, even in thought, it is a relief to get away from the discipline and routine of army life.

Much has happened since I wrote you last and before many weeks have passed we will in all probability be "right there." Part of our brigade left camp during the week and the rest of us will follow later to join them further up the line.

I have been up the "Golden Steps" —in other words—have been up for orders for a breach of discipline. It happened one night just as the bugle was sounding lights out. (We had no light to put out and had been in bed long before that), when one of the boys passed an innocent and amusing remark which caused a laugh and unfortunately the Sergt. Major was passing at the time. He informed me, being the N. C. O. in charge of tent, that I should put a charge against the man who caused the laughter. This I was not prepared to do as we had all been laughing, except two of the boys who were asleep, and as it was just at "lights out," I didn't see where the offence came in. However next morning we were all placed under arrest and duly appeared before the Colonel charged with "talking and laughing" after 10:15 (lights out.)

I got "reprimanded" and the other tion, which I hope will help us to win the war.

I had the pleasure of visiting the city of ..... recently which was very new to me and also very interesting. There I met a gentleman and his wife from New York who are interest-

(Continued on Page Three.)

The Rollins Sandspur

"STICK TO IT."

Published Weekly by the Students of Rollins College.

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SATURDAY DECEMBER, 1, 1917

Elsewhere in this issue of The Sand spur will be found an account of the Conference of Older Boys' which will be held in Winter Park next week.

This is the first conference of its kind to be held in Florida, and Winter Park and Rollins College must do all in their power to make it truly successful.

The religious and inspirational part of the conference has been well provided for, but the students of Rollins College will be asked to help entertain the visitors, to aid the leaders in every possible way, and to give the boys' a royal Rollins welcome.

Keep a part of next week-end free to help entertained the visitors. Show them that we know how to be hospita ble and that we know the high road to real comradship.

"Trench and Camp," a paper which is publish weekly at the National cantonments for the soldiers of the United States, is a bright, interesting, snappy paper, brimful of news, fun, sentiment and sugar-coated philosophy and religion.

A copy of this paper published at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Georgia, recently came to our desk, through the courtesy of Mr. Hanna who had received it from one of the Rollins boys in service there.

From the heading we learn that it is published weekly under auspices of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. by the courtesy of The Macon Daily Telegraph.

The paper is well worth reading. Ask Mr. Hanna to let you see it.

Have you read Coach Royal's letter? Did you notice what he says about the Y. M. C. A.?

If the Red Triangle can mean so much to the men while they are still in America, in comfortable camps, and in close touch with home and friends, how much more does it mean to the boys in the trenches!

Have you contributed to the Y. M. C. A. War Work Fund? It isn't too late. Sign that card to-day.

THE RED TRIANGLE

Friends, have you seen this emblem of red,
Triangular shaped, with its motto o'er spread?
The "Spirit," the "Mind" and the "Body" it reads,
A Trinity, one, supreme over creeds,
Do YOU know what it means to the nations of earth?
Have YOU followed its light, have YOU measured its worth?
Have you pledged it yourself, or eaten its bread
If you have, then thank God for this emblem of red!

On the blood fields of France, on the soil of the Hun,
Its radiant red shines forth as the sun;
Midst the terrors of seas, on the fleets of the brave
As a brother of flags it rides o'er the wave.
In the War-Camps at home,—prisons, —forts on the shore,
Triumphant it gleams o'er a welcoming door,
Wherever there's need, or service, 'tis said
THERE will you find this emblem of red!

Friends,—Give of your mites, to its cause give your gold!
And better, give Self, there's a need manifold;
It's saviour of Men, it's a maker of Men,
Then give ALL you can, and then give again!
Remember the boys who are far, far from home,
'Tis Father, 'tis Mother to them as they roam!
It brings them YOUR message, it serves in your stead,
Then give to this glorified emblem of red!

—Boston's Young Men.

A THOUGHT

It is very nice to think
The world is full of meat and drink,
With little children saying grace
In every kind of Christian place.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

ANOTHER THOUGHT

Ah, we who're old implore Thy grace
We've made the world no Christian place,
For night and day cries fill the air
Of children starving ev'rywhere.

W.

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NOTE: Until further notice we will only show on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Same hours as previously.

LIFE AT CAMP GORDON

"Coach" Royal Writes to Rollins Friends

A member of the Sandspur Staff has recently received a letter from "Coach" (Everette Royal) and has per mitted the publication of it knowing that all Rollins folk of last year will be glad to hear his story of Camp Life at Camp Gordon. The letter follows:

Am tired of studying "Target Designation" and as I have a few minutes before my boxing class takes up I will drop you a line to give you an idea of our "Foreign Legion."

We have 250 men in our company now and they include men of every nationality under the sun, some of them are not able to speak a word of English, Italians, Jews and Poles predominate. Sometimes things are com ical but when you get down to the real work with the men you realize the grim seriousness of the whole proposition. In our company we have an illiterate class of nearly 100 men. When we had the Tennesseeans here the illiterate class was just as large, only all could speak English. You would be surprised at the ignorance of some of these men (speaking of Tennesseeans, more than the Foreign element) some haven't the least idea how old they are, others do not know who their parents are, one man did not even know what his right name was. I asked one man where he was born and he told me "over behind Sam Jones house, in the cottage," just as though I knew where Sam Jone's house was.

No matter if we lose 500,000 men, this war will do this country untold good. It is absolutely asleep.

Our Regiment is the best in the camp, but believe me we are busy. All the officers have to stand exams once a week. I never dreamed what a snap school was till I hit this army. Here is my day's program: Reveille, 5:15, Breakfast etc., Dull 7 till 11:15 Dinner 12:00, officers call 12:45, drill 1:15 till 3:45 Football till supper Com pany Classes 6 to 7, Boxing Classes 7 to 8. Then you see I haven't a thing to do till 5:15 next morning but study, which I have to do. Of course my program is little heavier than most officers as I am Regimental Athletic Officer.

Chauncey Boyer is here and I see him occasionally. I was certainly glad to see him, as I would be any one from there.

I have seen in the Sandspur several articles about the Y. M. C. A. THE Y. M. C. A. IS THE BEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO THE SOLDIER. IT IS HIS HOME, HIS LIBRARY, HIS RECREATION HALL AND THE BEST FRIEND HE HAS. I WOULD BACK THE ARMY Y. M. C. A. TO THE LIMIT. YOU CAN'T HELP IT TOO MUCH.

It is raining now and my roof leaks This is the funniest country I ever was in. First you freeze and then cook. To me it is much colder here than in Wisconsin. Believe me old Sherman was right. I guess you remember his famous message that he wired his wife when the red bugs got him.

My pen is about dry so will quit. Hope you can read this but my knee is not a very good writting table.

COACH. Co. B.—328th Inf., Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.

"Gee! you know this place is getting so strict they won't even let the coffee leave the grounds."

A LETTER FROM ITALY

Light Thrown on German Propaganda

The following letter has recently been received by Mrs. G. M. Ward from an acquaintance in Florence Italy, a dealer in fine art goods. As this letter was written before the late Italian losses, it throws some considerable light on the German propaganda at Rome.

Dear Madam:

I have received your kind letter Aug. 20th, and beg to tell you that the 200 Christmas cards with the envelopes have just been sent off.

It gives me great pleasure to hear from your letter how intensely everyone is working in your wonderful country to supply the needs of our soldiers, and how enthusiastic are your brave men to get ready and to cross the ocean to help the Allies and conquer the monster who precipitated this awful war. I only wish our people knew more and better what America and England have done and are still doing for us all since the war broke out. German poisoning is great Madam, everywhere and good energetic antidotes should be necessary. I mean a good propaganda. You know well how the world goes, people are more apt to catch the evil than the good,—Germans, like Satan running up and down the earth, know this and are using all the malicious artifices in which they are masters, great masters. They try to upset all souls. Ignorance is great, everywhere in Europe, and I wish people knew really how things happened and how honestly all the Allies are fighting in this terrible war.

You certainly remember that splendid picture by Botticelli "The Calamity" which is in our Offrey's Gallery, and in it how attentive is that striped Ignorant Judge sitting on the throne and the great lies that Suspicion and Malice are murmuring in his big well-open ears. The painter has made to him big Mida's ears (ass.)

We all hope very much in the great help America is going to give us all. We certainly did not expect that the war would last so long, and therefore we do feel it very badly.

I am doing all I can to resist but I am having a very bad time. I hope you and Dr. Ward are very well and with many thanks for yours kind help in this bad moment, I am

Yours respectfully, G. A. COLE.

LETTER FROM CAMP IN EGYPT

(Continued from Page One.)

ed in the Y. M. C. A. for soldiers and sailors, a fine place it is and very moderate in its charges. The accent struck me and soon we were having a right good talk about old N. Y.

Another day I got a pass for a few hours and found the Military Cemetery where my brother James is buried It was pathetic to see so many crosses and to think of the sore hearts of those at home who mourn the loss of so many loved ones who have fallen in the war.

I am glad to say I am in the best of health and agreeing with Egyptian desert life. We are fortunate in having a bathe every day and often have the horses in swimming with us. It is great sport, even more exciting than surf bathing at Palm Beach.

I hope Mrs. Ward and yourself are in good health. Let me thank you for baby's letter and remain your loving and sometimes lonely boy,

CPE MACQUARRIE.

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PROGRAM FOR FIRST OLDER BOYS' CONFERENCE IN FLA.

Winter Park, December 7-9, 1917.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7TH.

3:00 to 6:00—Registration and Assignment of Delegates.

6:00—Meeting for Final Instruction.

6:30—Banquet.

Presiding: W. F. McCanless, Jacksonville, Special Secretary State Y. M. C. A.

Invocation, Dr. C. A. Vincent, Winter Park.

Appointment of Nominating Committee.

Toastmaster, Judge J. M. Cheney, Orlando.

Greetings, Dr. Calvin H. French, President Rollins College.

"Glad You Are Here," Theodore Hakes, Winter Park.

Response: "So Are We," James Day Key West High School.

Introductions: Yells.

Report of Nominating Committee.

Address: "The Christain Boy and the Nation," Hon. Doyle Carlton, Tampa.

A word in Closing, Dr. R. T. Jones, Winter Park.

MUSIC BY ROLLINS STUDENTS.

SATURDAY MORNING, December 8, Knowles Hall.

8:45—Devotional Period, Will L. Chandler, International Boys' Secretary for the South, Nashville, Tenn.

9:05—Organization of the Conference.

9:20—Five Three-Minute Papers and Discussion.

WHAT IS THE CHALLENGE FOR SERVICE?

In the Home?

In the School?

To my Fellow Students in the Prison Camps?

To my Country?

To Jesus Christ?

INFORMAL DISCUSSION

10:00—Address: Blake W. Godfrey, State Secretary Mississippi Y. M. C. A., Jackson, Mississippi.

10:45—"Time Out"

10:50—Address: "Southern Boys in War Time," Will L. Chandler, Nashville, Tenn.

11:30—Address: "The Challenge for Service in Church," R. C. Weidler, General Secretary Sunday School Association, Jacksonville, Florida.

12:00—Closing: Rev. E. T. Poulson, Orlando.

12:15—Conference Photograph.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, December 8th.

2:00—Devotional, R. J. Charles, Boys' Secretary, Tampa.

2:10—Impromptu Discussion, The High School Club, Will L. Chandler, Nashville, Tenn.

3:00 to 5:00—Recreation, Directed by Raymond W. Greene, Students Secretary, Rollins College.

5:30—Leaders' Meeting, All Adult Leaders expected to attend.

SATURDAY NIGHT, December 8th.

7:30—Devotion, R. W. Greene, Winter Park.

7:45—Address, Blake W. Godfrey, Jackson, Miss.

8:30—Question Box, Conducted by Will L. Chandler, Nashville.

8:45—Address, "Need of Prayer," O E. Maple, State Secretary, Florida, Y. M. C. A., Jacksonville, Florida.

9:00—Closing.

PUBLIC INVITED

SUNDAY MORNING, December 9.

7:45—"Morning Watch"

9:30—Life Work Meeting.

11:00—Regular Services in the Winter Park and Orlando Churches, the pulpits will be occupied by Conference Leaders.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, December 9.

3:00—Song Service.

3:15—Scripture Reading, Rev. T. H. McConnell, Orlando.

Address, Blake W. Godfrey, Jackson Miss.

SUNDAY NIGHT, December 9th.

7:30—Devotion, Friend E. Hoyt, Boys' Secretary Jacksonville, Florida.

7:40—Address, Dr. Calvin H. French, Winter Park. Fla.

8:00—Farewell Exercise, W. F. McCanless, Presiding.

PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO THIS SESSION.

College students are urged to Trade with the progressive merchants who advertise with us.

HUB CHAPTER DOING ITS BIT.

At this time when everyone is taxed to the limit with opportunity for both labor and sacrifice it seems very fitting that we remind our Alma Mater that the members of the Hub Chapter are doing their "bit."

Somewhere in France our dearly beloved Dean is giving himself to the work of the Red Triangle and is bringing cheer and comfort to the hearts of our boys over there. There can be no nobler work than this. Since July nine per cent of the secretaries have sacrificed their lives.

Ellis Stubbs is now doing his "bit" by serving in the navy.

At Malden, Mass., F. A. B. MacKell will be found in charge of the social work of the Y. M. C. A. He is also giving himself unreservedly to the great campaign of the Red Triangle to raise $35,000,000 for the work among the soldiers.

Sleep is a rareity these strenuous days, but it is only a very small sacrifice campared to what our boys give.

We claim R. W. Greene as one of our men. He is at work with the Y. M. C, A. He not only makes himself useful at all times but he teaches others to be useful.

Our president, Miss May S. Ho of Boston, is one of our busiest m bers, and is connected with man the great organizations which are some way helping to bring everlas peace to the world.

Miss Margery Waide is another is ever to be found doing work some kind to relieve suffering o bring cheer to a lonely heart.

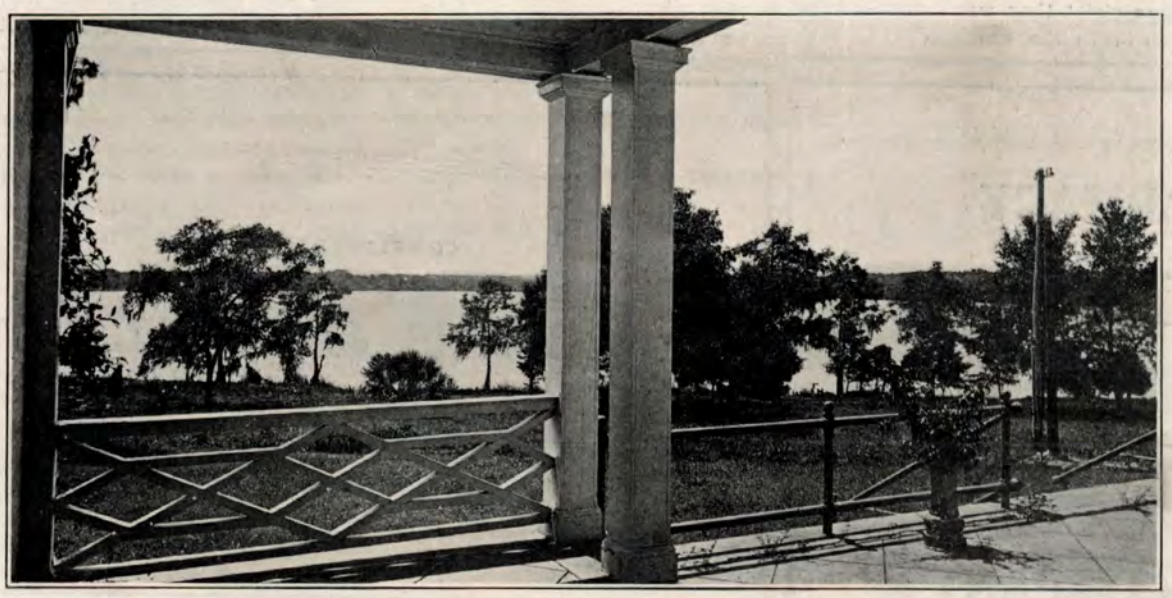
Many of our members are enter ing soldiers and sailors and the doing their "bit."

Where is the Honor Roll for lins? Many of our students are rolled in the service of our cou

Secretaries of other circles are ed to correspond with the Hub C ter.

—Contrib

KNOWLES HALL



CHASE HALL TERRACE

DELPHIC MEETING

The Delphic Society held an structive and entertaining me last Monday evening.

The program committee ha ranged a very interesting hour James Whitcomb Riley, together two musical selections. The eve was begun by Mr. Robert Hutch singing Ben Jonson's "Drink t Only with Thine Eyes." Miss Sa followed with a short biograp sketch of Riley and selections some of his best known p Beethoven's Minuet in G, render Miss Vivienne Wheatley on the accompanied by Miss Gates, ende program.

Professor Harris, the critic o society, made some helpful re and suggestions.

It was voted that meetings o society should be held at 6:45.

Fine Shoe Repairing

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PAUL LUCKAS

Winter Park, ... Flo

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met in Cloverleaf Tuesday evening, with Lillian Sawyer as leader.

Thanksgiving was the subject and after the scripture and prayer Jeanne Richier sang "Nearer My Home," and Margaret Smith read a prayer of Gratitude.

Sara Muriel urged all the girls to attend the Bible Study class at the Congregational church Sunday, when "Student Honor" will be the topic discussed.

At the close of the meeting, the girls voted to send some warm clothing to the little French girl whom they are supporting.

VESPER SERVICE

On Sunday evening, November 25th a very enjoyable Vesper Service was held. Dr. Vincent gave the address and read passages from "The Cross at The Front" by Thomas Tiplady which were very impressive The musi cal program of the evening was exceedingly successful, each part being rendered with great skill.

Prelude: Marche Religieuse Giulmant.

Hymn.

Invocation.

Ave Maria Mascheroui

Cauzonette, from Violin Concerts Tochaikowsky.

Abide With Me Shelly

Andante Gluck

(For Viola and Organ)

Agnus Dei Bizet

Soprano Solo, Woman's Chorus, Violin Obligato, Organ and Piano.

Hymn

Postlude; Finale Rheinberger.

For Organ

The Sandspur has been forced to increase its size to eight pages, because of advertising patronage.

FORMER ROLLINS STUDENTS ENJOY PICNIC SUPPER

A party composed of Mrs. Christ, Miss Eva McQuarters, Miss Mary Branham and Miss Claire Robinson of Orlando was the guests of Miss Mabelle O'Neal and Miss Annie Billows. at a picnic supper on the lakes last Friday evening.

MOONLIGHT ON THE LAKE

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CONSERVATORY NOTES

CALENDER

Tues: Glee Club at 4:45, Community chorus—7:30.

Wed: Orchestra—4:00.

Thurs: 4:15, Music Appreciation Course 1 Bach.

Fri: Glee Club—4:00, Vesper Choir —6:30.

The Vesper service of last Sunday evening was enjoyed by a large audience. Dr. Vincent's subject was "Glimpses of the French Battle-field." Special music was prepared by Miss Warner, Mrs. Harcourt and Miss Waterman,—assisted by the Girls Glee Club.

The first of the seven Music Appreciation lecture recitals will be given on December 6, at 4:15 in Knowles Hall. Miss Rous will give a talk on Bach.

The full schedule of recitals will be given in next weeks issue.

NOT CROWDED.

Coasting Skipper (to interviewer)—Yus. From your papers you'd think the sea round the coast was full of German submarines. But it ain't so reely. W'y sometimes we goes for as much as a nour without seein' p'raps more than one of 'em.

RED CROSS SOCIAL

On Saturday evening, November, twenty-fourth Cloverleaf parlors were again a scene of college activity. This time the Red Cross Society invited the faculty and students to a "trench candle" party. Each one was requested to bring scissors, as many newspapers as possible, and a nickel to cover the cost of the light refreshments.

A bright fire burned in the fireplace around which gathered the people busy with paper. The guests greatly enjoyed the vocal solos of Miss Jean Richier and Mr. Robt. Hutchinson and likewise the McGinty Twins dance, and the Topsy-turvy chorus.

At the close of the evening all were glad to rest their busy fingers and partake of the dainty refreshments which were served by the entertainment committee.

FORMER STUDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dean S. Pike (the latter is remembered as Miss Mabel Allen) are now at 324 Church St., Spartanburg, S. C. Mr. Pike is connected with the Signal Corps at Camp Wadsworth.

Miss Cornelie Shaw is teaching violin in Washington Seminary, Washington, Pa.

Prof. Raymond M. Alden, is still at Stanford University, Cal., as Professor of English. Prof. Alden's mother is remembered as the author of the Pansy Books, a series of popular books for girls.

Mr. Louis Winslow Austin, son of a former Prof. of Latin in Rollins, is now connected with the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., and is head of the U. S. Naval Radio Laboratory.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer K. Harris are now residing at 7502 Carnegie Ave., Cleveland, O.

Mr. A. R. Axtell is connected with the Traffic Dep't. of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours & Co., Wilmington, Del.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Appleby, pa of Madleine Appleby, arrived Norwood, Mass., and will spen season in Winter Park.

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Mr. Scoffield of Winter Haven a welcome visitor on the campu eral days this week. While he was the guest of his son Bradle

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President Calvin H. French r ed home Monday from Avon where he attended the Sou Association of Congregational Ch es of Florida.

❖ ❖ ❖

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. M reached Winter Park last Wedn from Chicago and will remain fo winter at their attractive hom Lake Oscelo.

❖ ❖ ❖

Mrs. Calvin H. French, Miss S Dyer, Dr. Julia Allen, and Miss on Rous, report having spent a pleasant time in Tampa at the F ation of the Woman's Clubs of da.

❖ ❖ ❖

Mrs. Capen of Jacksonville several days this week on the us with her daughter Sadie Pe

---

Frieda and Kitty coming from Reinhard's room—

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COLLEGE MEN AND THE WAR TAX LAW.

(From the Patriotic News Service of the National Committee of Patriotic Societies, Southern Bldg., Washington, D. C.)

By Daniel C. Roper, Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

College men can perform a practical patriotic service in connection with the War Tax Law. If the Government is to obtain the full amount of revenue authorized by Congress it is essential that every taxpayer shall know how to compute the amount of taxes he must pay and the time, place and method provided for its payment.

The new Income Tax Law will reach more than 7,000,000 persons who have never before paid a Federal Income Tax. Every unmarried person who had a net income in 1917 of more than $1,000 and every married person whose net income was more than $2,000 is required by law to make a return to the Collector of Internal Revenue for his District. He must not wait for the Collector to call on him or send him a notice. He must voluntarily apply to the Collector for the Income Tax form. If college men will familiarize themselves with the War Revenue Act and point out to their parents and others with whom they come in contact what the law requires them to do they will be rendering service.

The purpose of the War Tax is identical with that of the Liberty Loan. Its patriotic appeal is even stronger for instead of an investment it calls for a contribution. The bond buyer loans,—the taxpayer gives,— to the cause of Liberty. The splendid success of the Liberty Loan was achieved through the cooperative effort of patriotuc leaders everywhere in the dissemination of information and the fostering of patriotic sentiment.

As we press forward in this great war struggle, sustained by the hope of a victorious peace, we must bear in mind that only by meeting in the fullest degree our individual responsibilities as citizens can we insure ourselves against the unthinkable con sequences of defeat. The War Tax Law imposes an obligation which no loyal American will seek to evade. College men can serve their country by giving expression to this thought at every opportunity.

WORTH THE COST OF THE WAR

"I suppose not many fortunate by-products can come out of a war, but if the United States can learn something about saving out of this war it will be worth the cost of the war; I mean the literal cost of it in money and resources. I suppose we have several times over wasted what we are now about to spend. We have not known that there was any limit to our resources; we are now finding out that there may be if we are not careful."—From President Wilson's speech to the War-Saving Committee.

DR. R. M. ALDEN, FORMER ROLLINS STUDENT EDITS "SONNETS OF SHAKESPEARE"

Literary Digest of Nov. 3 Contains Complimentary Review.

Of no little interest to Rollins students and the people of Winter Park is page 38 of the November 3 issue of the Literary Digest. Under "Reviews of New Books" is found a most commendatory description of "The Sonnets of Shakespeare; from the Quarto of 1609, with variorum readings and commentary. Edited by Rev mond Macdonald Alden." Mr. Alden was for a number of years a student of Rollins College and later became well known as a professor of English. At present he is head of this department in Stanford University, California. In 1910 Rollins recognized the splendid work Prof. Alden had done by bestowing the degree of Litt. D. on him.

An excerpt from this review of the "Sonnets" reads: "The virtue of Mr. R. M. Alden, the editor of this splendid variorum edition of the Sonnets, is that he has been convinced by no school of critics and, while holding that the weight of evidence and debate point to the 'great body of them as having to do with real friends and experiences of the poet,' finds that the criticism of the years offers no satisfactory results in the way of biographic identifications. He is thus able the more freely and impartially to set before us the comments of students and lovers of Shakespeare."

MISS TAYLOR SPEAKS TO THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Nellie Taylor, County Demonstrator, spoke last Saturday in the Domestic Science room to the Woman's Club. A very interesting lecture was given upon the conservation of food and the making of war breads. Samples of the different breads were on exhibition showing what could be made by substituting, for one fourth wheat flour, rye, rice, barley and other substances.

BREAKFAST FOR FRATERNITY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Payton Musselwhite entertained the members and initiates of Phi Alpha Fraternity with a delicious breakfast the first of this week at their pretty home in Interlacken Avenue. Mr. Musselwhite is an alumnus of Phi Alpha.

The Monday afternoon club met this week with Mrs. Del Mason, where the members enjoyed a pleasant social afternoon. The club will meet with Miss Frieda Siewert next Monday.

LIBERTY LOAN LITERATURE

Copies of the Liberty Loan Source Book, Liberty Loan Primers, and other Liberty Loan literature can be obtained upon request from the chairmen of the Liberty Loan committees of the various Federal Reserve Districts or from the Federal Reserve Banks.

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Athletic Notes

ROLLINS—ORLANDO BASKETBALL

The game between Rollins Academy and Orlando Grammar School which was played in Lyman Gymnasium Wednesday evening resulted in a 20-12 victory for Rollins.

Scofield's playing was the feature of the game. He held on to the ball even though he was knocked down and rolled over. Clark's goal throwing was sure; Williams outjumped his opponent at center. Ward and French showed some good team work.

The Orlando team showed splendid team work. Their forwards were weak in throwing goals although they made a few spectacular plays.

Smith Fletcher acted as referee.

OAKLAND WINS FROM ROLLINS

Wednesday afternoon Miss Curry and Miss Rahleigh of Oakland defeated Hildagard Slauter and Florence Stone of Rollins in a spirited Tennis match.

Rollins took the first set at 6-4.

The next two sets were heard fought on both sides.

Miss Slauter's serve dazzled the Oakland girls while Miss Stone's net work was good.

The girls lacked a little practice and Oakland often went past them for sure alley shots.

The last two sets went to Oakland at 6-2, 6-3.

MRS. HARRIS READS FOR HISTORY CLASS

Mrs. W. H. Harris read extracts from Scott's "Marmion," before the class in Medieval History Thursday, November 22.

With her unusual skill, Mrs. Harris made the characters appear vividly before her hearers. She read with fine appreciation the descriptive passages, and in one hour, all too short, gave vivid pictures of the pomp and poverty, the cowardise and bravery, the cruelty and kindliness of the Middle Ages.

The class is most grateful to Mrs. Harris for the reading which did so much to interpret the real spirit of the days of chivalry.

DR. BAKER RECEIVES RARE PLANTS

Dr. Thos. R. Baker has received recently from the Hawaiian Agricultural Experiment Station at Honolulu, some cuttings of Hawaiian hibiscus.

These cutting are being rooted now, and when the roots are sufficiently developed, they will be planted on the campus.

Who is more tireless in efforts to do something for Rollins than Dr. Baker?

PROF. POWERS TO SAIL FOR EUROPE

Professor Hiram Powers, formerly Professor of Modern Language at Rollins College, will sail for Europe next week to take up Y. M. C. A. war work, "overthere," according to a message recently received by Dr. Baker.

Prof. Powers, who is a gifted linguist will prove invaluable to the work of the Red Triangle whenever he is placed.

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